



WELCOME TO THE RESIDENTS

VOL. V, NO. 6

COCKEYSVILLE, MD

MARCH, 1984

SPRING PLANS UNDERWAY TO BEAUTIFY "TRAIL IN THE WOODS"

Here at Broadmead daffodils, among other things, will welcome spring along the Trail in the Woods, a tribute by his many friends to Val Ellicott who loved to walk.

A hand rail has been built to make easier the approach to the path. Nearby newly planted flame azaleas will welcome visitors. A wooden marker, "The Summer House Path," will point to the shelter beyond, where one may stop, rest, and relax while enjoying the view. Another hand rail is planned in this area to assure visitors of safe walking.

Boy Scouts from Troop 495, Texas, Maryland, spent a day working here in the fall, and they will soon return to clear out sticks and broken limbs. Maintenance staff, under Pat Wilson, planted daffodils in the fall, and soon will again spread chips along the path.

An enthusiastic Trail Committee is considering future plans. Committee members are: Margaret Wills, chairman; Leo Bridge, treasurer; Mary Ellicott, Ono Lescure, Helen-Mary Overstreet, Martha Patrick, and Nancy Rowe. Richard Simon, of Bluemont Nursery, a friend to Broadmead, is committee consultant.

The committee hopes to plant laurel at the entrance, native rhododendrons further along the path, and near the Summer House a valley of ferns, using several varieties.

Some lovely wildflowers are scattered throughout the woods, but more would be even lovelier! Some residents have indicated the wish to contribute to the purchase of wildflowers and plants. For

others who are interested, the cost for wildflowers such as trillium, Solomon's seal, Virginia bluebells, wild columbine, and crested iris, ranges from \$1.40 to \$2.50 for 12 plants. The cost for laurel and rhododendrons ranges from \$30 to \$40 each.

Any residents who would care to participate should make out their tax deductible checks to Broadmead, indicate the purpose, and send them to the treasurer, Leo Bridge.

--Margaret Wills

RESIDENTS INVITED TO ROSE-PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

On March 24 at 10:00 the Maryland Rose Society will put on a demonstration in our rose garden, for interested Residents and guests. This is not only educational for us but it means our rose garden will be pruned by expert rose growers.

All are welcome. For bigger and better roses in 1984 we salute the Maryland Rose Society, President, Harry D. Bevard.

Rain date: March 31, 1984.

--George Conner

"... A ROSE ..."

I count on my fingers every year
To find which day you will flower
And every time I cheat
To stop you vanishing. --Chou Ling

Bird Watchers, Think Spring

Great horned owls and mourning doves are already nesting. March brings waves of migrating Canada geese, whistling swans and numerous duck species.

American robins have been seen; look for lots more. (Pilgrims named our robin for their English bird of somewhat similar coloration but half the size of ours.)

Bluebirds will be singing and investigating their Broadmead nest boxes. (Pilgrims called them "blue robins.")

Report locations of nestbuilding by house sparrows and starlings to Maintenance, preferably by note to Pat Wilson. (You could be glad you did or sorry you didn't.)

February, March, and a cold April mean diminishing natural food supplies. Supplemental feeding should continue until May, when your seed should run out.

NOW is the time to borrow the Audible Audubon bird song player, a small, hand-held device that will teach you or refresh your memory of the songs of many Broadmead species. Insert a card (with picture and description) and, PRESTO, it sings! Make request in writing to Nancy Rowe, A-3, who will show you how to operate it.

PLEASE DO write on the bulletin-board list any birds you have observed. If possible, include date, place, and observer.

--Nancy Rowe

FINCH TALK

A greedy goldfinch had a hunch and found some food; then whistled "who has left for me this lovely lunch of thistle seed?....Thanks, this'll do."

--Nancy Rowe, with thanks to Tim Hofmann for the pun.

UNION TRUST SPEAKERS DISCUSS NEW SERVICES

James Fulcher and Cliff Meyers from Union Trust Bank talked to a group of Broadmeaders on February 6 to outline the many bank services Union Trust offers, and to point out new services initiated since bank de-regulation began in 1980.

Fulcher pointed out that by 1986 practically all bank services will be de-regulated. He mentioned that among the new services since 1980 are the NOW accounts, IRAs, and bank money funds, with more to come. He pointed out the consumer advantages in statement savings accounts, investment money fund accounts, and short and long term investment accounts.

Meyers discussed the basic investment services of the Funds Management department: Treasury bills, investment time deposits, certificates of deposit, and commercial paper. A new service is discount brokerage for purchase and sale of stocks, municipal and corporate bonds, bond funds, and options. Customers can save up to 70% in brokerage fees by using this service. Outlines listing all services discussed were distributed for Residents' information.

Anyone who wants more information about any of the services should ask Ann Lafferty, who will refer the customer to the proper person in the bank if necessary. The Union Trust branch at Hunt Valley is a full-service branch and can provide information requested.

--H.C.



Message written by Einstein for a time capsule in a library foundation:--

Dear Posterity, If you have not become more just, more peaceful, and generally more rational than we are (or were) -- why then, the devil take you. Having with all respect given utterance to this pious wish, I am (or was), Yours, Albert Einstein

Fleming as Journalist Comes Full Circle

After seeing a book review in a recent issue of the Sunday Sun, written by Jim Fleming (Dr. G. James Fleming), many Broadmeaders wondered what and how much writing the founder and former editor of the Voice of the Residents has been doing.

The Voice decided to find out.

Every other week Jim authors a column on public affairs for the Baltimore edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN, a twice-weekly newspaper, now in its 92nd year. Once a month he writes a column for the Daily News of the U.S. Virgin Islands, a Gannett Publication.

While the AFRO is distributed largely in the black Baltimore Community, Jim writes on a wide variety of subjects, in addition to subjects of particular interest to black readers. For the Daily News he gives more attention to Caribbean and international affairs.

Since retirement, after 20 years on the faculty at Morgan State University as professor of political science, journalistic writing is his hobby. More than that, he has come full circle: his first university degree and experience were in Journalism, with more than half his life spent in that field.

The following sample of headlines, chosen at random, from the Afro-American and Daily News reflects not only his wide range of interests but also the connections between his writing and his life-long interests in economics, political and social issues, and nature:

"Keeping Nature in Balance."

"Block Grants to States Frightening to Blacks."

"FDR Remembered on His 100th Birthday."

"Grenada's Opportunity and Ours" (Discusses the USA's opportunity in the Caribbean, especially Grenada, following the recent occupation).

"What's Wrong With Nursing in the United States" (Amongst Jim's many community activities he has served on the Board of Good Samaritan Hospital and is concerned about reasons for the shortage of nurses.)

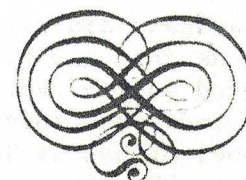
"Sadat--Western World and History" (Following Sadat's assassination).

From time to time a substantive book review by G. James Fleming appears in the Baltimore Sun. In the most recent, Jim reviewed Thomas Sowell's The Economics and Politics of Race: An International Perspective. The review leaves the reader remarkably well-informed about the major themes of the book and supports Jim's own observation that the book "invites being read in its entirety...."

About his many writings over the years, Jim says he probably should have given more attention to writing hard-cover books, but "I have a yen for writing for many thousands to read and for the folks, rather than for a more limited reader audience." (One of his brochures alone, published by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, sold more than 35,000 copies.)

Jim and his wife, Hazel, were amongst Broadmead's earliest and most active Residents. Hazel is now chairman of Broadmead's large contingent of Health Care volunteers. Jim continues to contribute articles to the Voice and is one of the leaders of the popular Discussion Group.

--D.K.



DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MARCH 15, 1984

TECHNOLOGICAL ESCALATION DEMANDS
HUMAN CONTROL, URGES KRAUSHAAR

Several lines worth remembering can be isolated from the provocative and question-stimulating talk given by Dr. Otto Kraushaar, the revered, retired president of Goucher College, when he opened the spring session of the Broadmead Discussion Group on Feb. 14. The pre-announced topic was "An International Knowledge Revolution" and Dr. Kraushaar's wide-ranging discourse lived up to the breadth of the topic.

It is not doing justice to the lecture but the props which will hold the many points and revelations made will include these sentences and phrases, some quoted, some not:

"Everything in the universe is dependent on everything else; everything affects everything."

"Inertia is probably one of the greatest problems for man, but it may also be a challenge."

"If aerospace developments continue, and the world's population continues to escalate, there may have to be colonization of the moon and other planets."

"The staggeringly deficient public education system is heart-breaking"-- this in partial reply to a question.

"Most of what Western Man calls 'Progress' comes at too high a price, and the cost outdistances its social significance."

"Technology may be able to make a robot or a technological man, but technology cannot instill in such a man a sense of values."

Dr. Kraushaar did not drop sentences, unattached, as just given. Instead, he gave a rounded talk of how the revolution of knowledge and information has made the world one; of how it is not enough to campaign to "Buy American," because world economics is not that simple, and how public schools need to find a way to give meaningful alternatives to hours of sitting in a classroom.

He stressed, also, that while technological invention cannot be stopped,

the challenge is to keep human control over scientific progress. Dr. Kraushaar observed, however, that human beings are capable of both creative control and destructive control.

President of Goucher for some 20 years, Dr. Kraushaar, an Iowan by birth, majored in philosophy, taught at Smith College, and served in World War II before coming to neighboring Goucher. After his retirement, he has done several studies on private and public education.

With many "Goucher girls" now residents of Broadmead and with Kenneth Walker, professor emeritus of history of Goucher, presiding, Dr. Kraushaar undoubtedly felt very much at home on this his second speaking visit to Broadmead.

--G. James Fleming

VOTING ALERT
ABSENTEE BALLOT

If you plan to use an absentee ballot for the primary election on May 8, now is the time to call: BALTIMORE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION SUPERVISORS: 494-3161. Ask that an application for absentee ballot be sent to you.

If the clerk finds that your registration is not in order, we have time to help you re-register.

Don't DELAY.

If you have questions, please place them in box L-11.

--Jean Moser

WEATHER BEATEN

We put a little cash away
To guard against a rainy day
It didn't help an awful lot
A rainy YEAR was what we got.

--Warsaw

Barn Sale Talk

Spring must be around the corner! Planning for the next Barn Sale event is in progress.

We'll have our annual Spring Clothing and Bake Sale on Thursday, April 5 from 8:00 to 3:00 on the lower level. Although we'll be featuring clothing and delicious Resident-baked goodies, there will be many other miscellaneous items for treasure hunters.

Donations of all kinds of clothing, jewelry, and handbags are especially needed at this time. Please note the sizes on all garments.

Due to low demand, shoes will no longer be offered for sale. Shoes which are donated will be given to A.F.S.C. or some other charitable organization.

The Residents Association office, located opposite the lounge on the lower level, is open each morning, 9:30 - 10:30, Monday through Friday, to receive your donations.

Spread the word among family and friends. April 5th is the date!

--Vivian I. Cord
--Mimi Phillips
Co-chairmen-Barn Sales

REMINDERS

Country Store hours are now 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed evenings until further notice.

-- Sam Silberstein, Manager

... ..

Visit the continuous, yet changing, display of Residents' paintings and sketches hanging in the lower level hall.

CARING & COPING at BROADMEAD

No fewer than 10 members of the Hallowell staff are presently in courses of advanced training. The areas include Geriatric Pharmacology, a B.S. in nursing and certification as medical aide.

Hallowell visiting hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Except for spouses or in very special circumstances, Residents are asked to observe these times, and to be mindful that the 2 hours after lunch from 1:30 to 3:30 are for some patients a rest time and also include a busy transition from morning to afternoon shift.

Residents' Volunteers and Health Care Committee urge all visitors to be sensitive to the work demands of doctors, nurses and aides, as well as the needs and desires of individual patients.

Adrienne Brunn, our Director of Nursing, participated recently in a pioneering project to establish national standards for nursing home directors.

At their first Fireside Chat with Mrs. Brunn on Feb. 13, Residents heard that the new Director has the highest opinion of Hallowell's staff. Bursts of applause greeted individual Residents' testimony to the caring and concern they experienced on Hallowell.

--Claire Walker

The clouds are breaking
The moon rises
A flower and her shadow
start talking together

--Chou Ling

**CHANGES IN INCOME TAX LAWS EXPLAINED
BY I.R.S. TAXPAYER REPRESENTATIVE**

A large number of Residents gathered in the auditorium on Monday, February 13th to hear Mr. Dan Callahan, Taxpayer Representative from the Baltimore Office of the I.R.S. explain the changes in the 1983 tax laws.

The changes are as follows:

1. The tax rates are 10% lower than last year, i.e. individuals with the same amount of taxable income in 1983 as they had in 1982 will find that they are paying 10% less than they paid in 1982.
2. In Schedule A two basic changes were made: a. Only that part of your medical and dental expenses that exceeds 5% of your adjusted gross income as reported on form 1040 line 33 may be deducted. (Last year it was 3%) b. All insurance premiums must be included along with doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, etc. under "other medical expenses". (Last year up to \$150.00 of insurance premiums were not subject to the 3% rule)
3. If the tax owed in 1983 has been underpaid by less than \$300.00, no penalty will be assessed; last year it was \$200.00; in 1984 it will be \$400.00
4. An extension of time for filing may be requested for up to four months. However tax owed must be paid by April 15th in order to avoid penalty on taxes due. The time extension relates only to filing the form, not to paying the tax.

Residents were reminded that it is important to note on checks sent to I.R.S. your Social Security number and the purpose of the payment.

Several persons were concerned about the taxing of Social Security income. It was emphasized that this impending tax does not relate to the preparation of 1983 returns. The 1984 form 1040 will contain full explanations and illustrations of the conditions which affect an individual's being subject to partial taxing of social security.

Mr. Callahan informed the group after answering many questions, that

questions will be answered by I.R.S. representatives if the office is called between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 962-2590. He also reminded Residents that needed forms may be secured by telephone request or by completing the order form found on page 37 of the 1040 booklet.

An interest in having an I.R.S. representative come to Broadmead to assist Residents with tax form preparation was expressed. Dorothy Graham will make arrangements for this service. Due notice will be given.

--Vivian I. Cord



Thanks and Credits

To: The Staff and Residents whose combined efforts gave Broadmeaders a delightful Saturday night Valentine party. Appreciation goes to Coordinator and M.C. Gail Whitehead, Program-planner Holly McFadden, Food Service (and Beautiful-serving-table Arranger) Gil Van Houten and his assistants Doug Bareis, Mike Goldberg, and Beth Oursler.

The room-arrangers were Nancy Grant, Linda Langsdale, and Dottie Wrangham; decorators Nancy Duffy, Cara London, Craig Muth, Sian Shalika, and Gil; servers Marjorie Lanzetta, Eric Riden, Gil, Mike and Doug.

Last but not least the entertainers: Janet Gould, Nancy Grant, Isabella Jinnette, Bob Mason, Holly McFadden, Sal Molite, Tom Mondloch, Marie Phillips, Ruth Plant, Grace Purvis, and Ed Stein. Music for dancing was furnished by the Gordon Hinze Quartet. Photographs were taken by Margaret Trueblood.

--D.G.

Display of Folk Art in Exhibit Case

The current display in the exhibition case consists of art forms which, although labeled "Folk Art," actually comprise some studio or more sophisticated pieces as well. These objects, from many parts of the world, were selected as typical of indigenous art of their locale.

From the rich sources of Africa are an appealing carving of a deer with fawn from the West Coast, a lovely head of a young girl from Nigeria, and blue and white cotton Batik from the Congo. A small and sophisticated guinea hen from Kenya is carved from soapstone. A wonderfully stern little man's face peering from a tree branch is also from Kenya.

Latin America is represented by an amusing wood carving of a llama from Ecuador. A ceramic plate with a single yellow flower was found in a market place in Guatemala while another plate of similar material is typically Mexican. An almost abstract dolphin in dark wood is also an example of the "Arte Popular" of Mexico. One of the most unusual art forms which has ever come to my attention is the tall heron, with long red legs, looking expectantly into a nest. It is made of the fibrous trunk of a palm tree and is also Mexican as is a small highly glazed pottery duck.

The imaginative and beautiful woman's face, carved from a piece of driftwood, is an example of fine studio work in Hawaii.

From "the East" is a very ancient primitive Indian female figure; a bronze, elaborately pierced tray of Persian origin; and an amusing elfin-like man's head is from Japan.

The beautiful island of Bali where wood carving has become a high art, taught in schools, is represented by a fine woman's head and a delicate and graceful hand which we associate with temple dancers in South East Asia.

From neighboring Australia, the home of many primitive animals, is the origin of a stylized lizard painted in matte earth colors.

Somewhat north of Australia on the island of Majuro in Micronesia a basket of woven dried palm leaves originated. The basket with a mat is trimmed with cowrie shells which at one time were used as a medium of exchange. The small palm flowers are hair-ornaments so favored by the island women. A beautifully graceful and sinuous shark was carved in Micronesia on the island of Ponope--noted for its pepper.

Back in the Western Hemisphere, both Alaska and the northern Provinces of Canada are the source of much fine "native" carving such as the gray soapstone salmon and a pierced, carved knife sheath which was purchased there in the 1890's. On the blade is etched reindeer as is the blade of the bone knife from the Lap country of northern Norway.

Nearer home, from Havre de Grasse comes a fine hand-carved wooden duck decoy. Perhaps the Arts and Crafts Committee of Broadmead can provide us with a really local work such as that of a native "Broadmeadian."

--Al Cousins

New Residents

SHACKFORD, ROLAND and AUGUSTA, D6, 666-5820. The Shackfords spent many years living in Washington, D.C., England, France, and Hong Kong pursuing his career in the news business. He was chief correspondent and editorial writer for U.P. for 20 years, then moved to the Scripps-Howard Chain for another 20 years.

The Shackfords have three children and four grandchildren living near Washington.

Augusta's interests are in cooking, baking, writing, and she hopes to have a vegetable garden. Roland already has a key to the woodshop, woodwork being a hobby he developed since retirement.

PROGRAM PREVIEWS

(See Programs opposite for time and place)

4-H is the largest youth organization in America. Its goals are the development of leadership, character, and practical skills for responsible citizenship. Though 4-H may mean young farmers to many, over half of the Maryland members live in small towns and another third in urban and suburban areas.

4-H'ers, ages 8 to 12, of the Clover Clan of Laytonsville in Montgomery County, Md., will tell of their 4-H experiences and give a fashion show of clothes they have made. Pat Messer Stabler is the leader of the group and Amy F. Leber the coordinator.

ooo ooo ooo

Joseph and Mary Brown for many years have photographed the American heritage from National Parks to architecture and life in towns and cities. More recently they have traveled to Europe. Several years ago they showed slides of Switzerland at Broadmead. This time their program will include Ireland, Scotland, and England.

"Costumes and Textiles: In and Out of Fashion" will be the subject of a slide-talk by William H. Shure from the Maryland Historical Society. This is a review of dress (including some quilts) from Colonial times to the 1930's.

M. Carol Rose, an investment broker and certified financial planner with Kidder, Peabody in Baltimore, will speak on investing for income. She will comment on dividend security of electric utilities involved with nuclear power and income from government-backed mortgage certificates.

"Color in the Landscape" is the topic of a slide-talk by Martha Ludes Garra, a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture, where she has taught planting design and arranged and conducted garden tours to the British Isles and Ireland. Her slides show how color is essential in perceiving form and textures throughout the seasons and include famous and not-so-well-known gardens.

--Dorothy Graham

DUPLICATE BRIDGE COMES TO BROADMEAD

Last June, after many requests, a duplicate bridge group was organized at Broadmead. We were most fortunate in securing as our director, Mrs. William Struven, who also directs the games at St. David's Church, the Baltimore Country Club, and the Three Arts Club of Homeland. When Mrs. Struven is out of town, Mrs. Louis Rosenfeld substitutes.

We will meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Room. The fee is \$1.50, and Cy Murphy is the treasurer.

We would like to have five to seven tables. Won't you join us for an afternoon of good fellowship?

Please contact Ida Cullison 667-4545 or Bobbie Richardson 628-2070.

--Ida Cullison

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

It couldn't be more of a surprise to me that this year I experienced a dramatic rescue by our Barn Sale. After lengthy and fruitless shopping at the Mall, I resorted to our Sale shoes. For \$17.50 I bought 5 pairs, and they were not reduced for clearance! But all were prettier and more comfortable than anything I happened upon in stores.

For me this kind of bargain was an unbelievable first. It brings me another wave of satisfaction that our community supports and enjoys as many smooth operations as it does. Could it be that the harder we work, the more fun we have?

--Claire Walker

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Place: Auditorium

MARCH 6 - "THE WAY OF THE CROSS"
(54 min. color-NBC-1966) A re-creation of the steps of Jesus along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem, narrated by Alexander Scourby. Filmed in the Holy Land. A special program just ahead of Ash Wednesday.

MARCH 13 - "ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA"
Chapter 3.
(52 min. color) "MAKING A REVOLUTION", A struggle fired by the character of men like Washington and Jefferson.

MARCH 20 - "THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"
(80 min. 1951) Starring Alex Guinness, Stanley Holloway and Audrey Hepburn. A comedy classic and Academy Award winner. Time Magazine called it a "superior concoction of wit and farce."

March 27 - "THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE"
(99 min. color) Neil Simons' 1975 comedy hit play starring Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft. Very Funny!

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 2:00 p.m. Place: West Lounge

MARCH 6 - "THE WAY OF THE CROSS"

MARCH 13 - "ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA"
Chapter 3

MARCH 20 - "ISLAND EDEN"

MARCH 27 - "NIOK-An elephant story in Cambodia"

The "Traveling Men", a group of singers from Gilman School, have been able to reschedule the February 9th program to Friday, March 9. They will perform in the Auditorium at 7:15.

Residents will have the pleasure of again hearing Eric Conway do his superb

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - 7:15 - Program by 4-H'ers of the Clover Clan of Laytonsville, Montgomery County, MD.

MONDAY, MARCH 5 - 7:15 - "Financial Protection" - talk by Larry Rosenthal, Union Trust Bank (Rescheduled from January)

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 - 7:15 - Concert by Gilman School's Traveling Men

SATURDAY, MARCH 10 - 7:15 - "Ireland, Scotland, and England" - slide-talk by Joseph and Mary Brown

MONDAY, MARCH 12 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat in the Lounge

THURSDAY, MARCH 15 - 7:15 - Musical Program in the Lounge

SATURDAY, MARCH 17 - 7:15 - "Costumes and Textiles: In and Out of Fashion" - slide-talk by William H. Shure of the Maryland Historical Society

MONDAY, MARCH 19 - 7:15 - New Resident Reception by the Board of Trustees in the Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 - 4 to 5:30 - High Tea in the Lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 26 - 7:15 - "Investing in Interest-sensitive Investments" - talk by M. Carol Rose of Kidder, Peabody

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - 7:15 - "Color in the Landscape" - slide-talk by Martha Ludes Garra

Music

job of accompanying when he brings a Peabody student with him on Thursday, March 15. Jocelyn Edey will play the flute. The program will be in the Lounge at 7:15.

--Eleanor Matthews

**SUGAR-FREE COOKIES
MAKE A HIT**

Mary Dowell made sugar-free cinnamon cookies for the January High Tea. They were a great hit-even with Mike Goldberg in Food Service! The recipe follows:

Mix: 1-level tsp. (8 packets)
Sweet 'N Low
1-tsp cinnamon
1/8-tsp salt

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 lb. (1 stick) warm melted
margarine (Mazola)
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk (Carnation)
1 extra large egg beaten with a
fork.

Mix ingredients thoroughly in the order given. Chill the dough. Make one-inch balls and flatten with a fork until fairly thin on ungreased cookie sheet. Cookies will become quite moist so leave at least a 2 inch margin between cookies and the edge of pan.

It is best to use two cookie tins. Bake cookies in a pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes. Transfer cookies to paper towel on top of cookie rack. Makes about 20 three inch cookies.

--courtesy of Mildred Beck

DISCUSSION GROUP

March 13: lecture: "Whither the United Nations in Our Emerging World," by a representative of the United Nations.

March 20: Discussion

In Memoriam

SIDNEY SHERWOOD

May 10, 1901

February 9, 1984

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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MARCH